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the Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets-the poessful substitute for calome!-now ed then just to keep in the pink of condi-on. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

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good cough syrup. Among other in gredients it calls for 6 ounces alcohol, one and half form and seven and one - balf grains to kill seven men It is positively guaranteed that Father John's Medtain any form of morphine, codeine any other narcotic drug or alcohoi. That is why Father John's Medicine is the safest medicine for your cold or cough—it is pure and whole-some, a doctor's prescription with more than 60 years' success.

CLOSED SUNDAYS, OPEN REST OF WEEK

A change in the "funless" Tuesday order, under which all theaters would be closed on Sunday and permitted to run the other six days of the week, is under consideration by Acting Fuel Administrator Colladay. At present, all places of public amusement are closed on Tuesdays. Mr. Colladay is giving study to a and most lovable characters of many switch in the closing day from Tuesday to Sunday. He will take the question up with the United States Fuel Administration in a day or two,

There are many questions to be considered in this connection, Mr. Colladay said today, and they will be of chronic intoxication, that he is given careful study before any definite step is taken toward a change.

Four carloads of coal for the Emeratory in the State, "and that it was proven in court be failed to support his family, "Lightnin," as Mr. Bacon portrayed him, won all the backets, and they gency Distribution Bureau arrived in of his hearers' sympathics and they Washington today, and they will be laughed at his quaint humorisma available as soon as they are "spotted" for unloading by the railroads.

Driving a swarm of bees across the gency Distribution Bureau arrived in available as soon as they are "spot-ted" for unleading by the railroads.

The coal situation, so far as house-holders are concerned, is still acute. The Emergency Bureau is open today, and the four cars of anthracite will not hast long in meeting orders issued against it.
Receipts of both anthracite and bi-

tuminous coal were light today. Dur-ing the week-end period the forty-eight hours ending with 7 a. m. yes-terday, the arrivals were 64 cars of anthracite, 2.886 tons, and 106 cars, 5,702 tons of bituminous. **WOMAN SAYS HUSBAND**

rought habeas corpus proceedings to obtain possession of her two children. Mrs. Homer Regan swore on the stand in superior court here that her husband sold her to a man named Jeff Henderson for \$15. She also swore that Henderson offered her busband \$15 each for their children, but after considering the matter for a ime he declined to part with them. The evidence in the case, however, saide from the court permitted him to keep to to kee

BRITISH CASUALTIES 8,588, A BIG DECREASE

LONDON, Jan. 29 .- A virtual cuting in half of British casualties as compared with the previous week is indicated in figures published today. Casualties were 8,588, divided as fol-Killed or died of wounds-Officers

In the previous week the casualties were 17,043 and in the week before that the high mark of 24,979 was

formula in answer MANY BABIES IN CHICAGO

From the Business Office Viewpoint

The Washington Times Is An EVENING Newspaper

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Monday Evening

ub on Sprains, ains, Swelling

't suffer! Relief comes the moment you apply "St. Jacob's Oil."

comes pain, soreness, stiffness, and swelling.

Nothing else penetrates, heals and strengthens the injured muscles, nerves, tendons and ligaments so promptly. It doesn't burn or discolor the skin and can not cause injury. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle from any drug store now—limber up! Rub the misery right out. A moment after "St. Jacob's Oli" is applied you can not feel the slightest pain or sereness, and you can go about your regular duties.

"St. Jacob's Oli" conquers pain. It has been used effectively for sprains, soreness, and stiffness for 60 years—six gold medal awards.

THEATERS MAY BE Attractions at Capital's Playhouses This Week TWO YEARS IN JAIL

duction which had its initial performance last night and the way it "struck" the big audience must have been gratifying to them, for the enthusiasm would indicate that its pyrotechnics will continue indefinitely with an incidental box office success. Around the homely figure of "Light nin" Bill Jones, one of the quaintest

plains without losing a bee is a sam ple of the accomplishments this quaint old character brags about, and his invention is a burgiar alarm that fits any one of the millions of door-

The main setting of the story is in a hotel on the border line of Califor nia and Nevada, which is decidedly popular with ladies desiring a six months' residence in the State of which Reno is the mecca. There is a screamingly funny scene in the Reno courtroom, none the less amusing because of the impossibility of some of the things that happen and SOLD HER FOR \$15 sisctric shocks.

The story revolves about the attempts of a couple of unscrupulous men to cheat the wife of "Lightnin" out of her property, and is old-fash-loned enough to have virtue triumph and villainy thwarted in a most entertaining way.

In the main, the cast chosen is an excellent one. Mr. Bacon dominates practically every scene, his quaint "Lightnin'" weaving in and out, dropping in at the opportune moment. Jason Robards is the ambitious young law student who takes it on himself to save the Jones property. Thomas MacLarnie is delicious as the judge. who, in the afternoon, weds the widow whose divorce he grants in the morn-ing. Jane Oaker, well known here from past successes, is the widow; Beatrice Nichols is the adopted daughter of "Lightnin," about whom the love story revolves; Jessie E. Pringle is the Mrs. Jones, who slaves a lifetime for "Lightnin"." then sues for divorce and regrets it, and Paul Staunton is the lawyer who causes

all the trouble.

based on the artistry with which this straight presented the character of Peter Ibbetson, the title after thickening somewhat in vari-satiractiveness.

The character of Peter Ibbetson is a conventionalized Hamlet. The same

bashfulness and

happiness, sent the audience home contented and happy.

Mr. Barrymore was scarcely recog-nizable in the make-up of the youth-ful Peter, even to those who were well acquainted with his stage ap-pearance in familiar characters. Tall and slender he portrayed the youth-fulness of the character most convincingly and even in the scene where he kills his uncle the action was of so restrained a character that while one was convinced that he had seen

Don't stay crippled! Rub this soothing, penetrating oil right into the sprain, ache, or strain, and out comes pain, soreness, stiffness, and

There's a homely old rural saying that "Lightning don't strike twice in the same place," but this won't apply to the National Theater, for the play. The rest of the cast, which is play to the National Theater, for the "Lightnin" that hit there last night will continue its performances for the rest of the week.

A comedy in a prologue and three acts is the way Messrs. Smith and Golden announced their newest production which had its initial performance last night and the way it "struck" the big audience must have "struck" the same place," but the chief cast, which is Esginning with views of care-free life on an island in the Pacific and equally attractive views aboard the yacht of a wealthy young American and the staging and lighting effects, particularly in the dream scenes, are smoothed to the dream scenes, are smoothed their newest production which had its initial performance last night and the way it "struck" the big audience must have were evidenced by its expressions of the staging and lighting effects, particularly in the dream scenes, are smoothed the three last night and three last night and the way it "struck" the big audience must have

pear gomorrow.

Little Billy, a Lilliputian actor with a big voice, ranks second on the bill. Lottie Milis, "a yellow peril," fur-He puts over character songs, recites nishes the fun, while seven handsome pathetic piece about his lost dog and girls, bountifully gowned, win apinds up with "Over There." For enappy humor and a bunch of aughs Franklyn Ardell and Marjorie heldon deserve credit. Their sketch, Sheldon deserve credit.

big." and she responded to several en-

Duffy and Jack Inglis, are back again with new lines that won as many laughs as their playing of an odd asriment of instruments. Another act that delighted as much

"The Wife Saver," sparkles with wit,

as in the past is presented by Ota Gygi, former violinist to the King of pain, and Marion Vadie, who dances Miss Vera Houghton, a good-look ing girl with a good voice, and John Ford come early on the program with songs and dances that are origianl. Percy Athos and Greta Read are more

The Hearst-Pathe pictorial opens the bill and provides a series of thrills with news of Pershing's boys training behind the front line trenches France.

raceful on skates, and can dance on

POLI'S.

Reminiscences of George M. Cohan

all the trouble.

BELASCO.

The next notable portrayal of Hamlet will, if he chooses, be acted by Broadway, as might be expected in a guise himself as a woman, and his based on the artistry with which this actor last night presented the character last night presented the story of the play makes no mention of the bright lights of handy, emble him to effectually discovered, and hides in value he is discovered and in the country is a result of the country in the opening performance of the bight of the story of the play makes no makes no had a lady who wears a wig.

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character in the play, by John N.

Raphael, which was given its first cago. It concerns the rivairy of an Drew and the usual news pictures

Washington production at the Belasco

English lord and a Yankee "prince" complete the bill. for the love of a Chicago queen, daughter of a financial king. The "prince" wins after many difficulties which make an enjoyable and very

wo acts and six scenes, "The Liberty Girls" and Jack Conway are at the Gayety this week with a new brand of entertainment. The piece bears the title of "Rellly and the Seminary Girls," and offers many opportunities

ne kills his uncle the action was of so restrained a character that while one was convinced that he had seen the murder committed he was less impressed with the horribleness of it than by some less appailing event.

Miss Constance Collier, who played the part of Mary, Duchess of Towers, the grown-up counterpart of "Min-sey," the child of dream land, was charming in appearance and added to a delightful portrayal of the character, a personal charm, strikingly reminiscent of Lily Langtry at the height of her beauty.

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Another strikingly effective chartecter picture was that given by Mr. Clark to the personality of Major

Rub on Sorains

It has a real plot, the unraveling of which produces laughs.

As Tim Reilly, who is mistaken for Prof. O'Lunar, the astronomer, by the seminary girls, Conway has a role in that fits him nicely, and his droll Irish humor made him a prime favor-tite with yesterday's audiences. As Wise, the fixer, James J. Collins proves a good foil for the leading that the father is in danger of overtite with yesterday's audiences. As Wise, the fixer, James J. Collins proves a good foil for the leading that the father is in danger of overtite with yesterday's audiences. As Wise, the fixer, James J. Collins proves a good foil for the leading that the father is in danger of overtite with yesterday's audiences. As Wise, the fixer, James J. Collins proves a good foil for the leading the father father is in danger of overtite with yesterday's audiences. As Wise, the fixer, James J. Collins proves a good foil for the leading the father father is in danger of overtite with yesterday's audiences. As the fitted of a railroad president. She discovers that her father is in danger of overtite with yesterday's audiences. As the fitted of the luxury-loving daughter of a railroad president. She discovers that her father is in danger of overtite with yesterday's audiences. As a stirring phot

tumbling act.
The show is well mounted, the storm scene aboard ship being effec-

LYCEUM.

The Lyceum Stock Company, with additional members in its cast of principals, more girls in its chorus, and a new line of scenic effects, opened the week with one of the best shows of the present season. Vigor-ous applause by the large audience brought numerous encores and addi-Harry Levine an opportunity to shine as funmakers. They were ably assisted by Gus Mortimer, a great favorite among Lyceum audiences.

Queenis Powers, who has just returned to the feminine membership.

ence whose satisfaction and pleasure were evidenced by its expressions of approval.

B. F. KEITH'S.

Stella Mayhew, whose husband.

Billy Taylor, went to Plattsburg to learn to fight (although she says it was unnecessary) and now is a licutenat in the army, tops the bill at fanciful, are perfectly portrayed by money.

As the title suggests, "Birens of the believe that the suggests, "Birens of the suggests," Birens of the suggests, "Birens of the learn to the suggests, "Birens of the beauty of the suggests, "Birens of the learn to the suggests, "Birens of the suggests, suggests, "Birens of the suggests, "Birens of the suggests, sugges

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pearing because the costumes and a funny Mutt and Jeff animated car-scenery for "The Sea Wolf" were do-layed by the storm. He is due to sp-

Miss Mayhew's darky songs proved

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delightful, but she scored most in a misses, the largest and most attractive company she has ever presented tive company she has ever presented in her newest picture, "The Seven to a cabaret. There were a couple of patriotic songs that went well, but "Feet Do Your Duty" "went the seven delegated by the seven and capacity authors and capacity authors are seven and the seven and capacity authors are seven and capacity are seven and capacity authors are seven and capacity ar Josie Fiynn, with her minstre Theater this week and capacity au-diences testify there approval in ap-plause and laughter. Josie is the feminine Al Jolson imitator and with plause with sentimental and patriotic

The Empire Comedy Four, vaudeville's finest quartets, adds to the musical fun of the show with and Miss Sheldon has a new role as a series of excellently sung songs and deaf and dumb stenographer.

"Two of the Neighbor's Boys," Jimmy Leone and company, in "Movie Min-

Julian Eltinge is up to all his old tricks in "The Widow's Might" at

the Columbia this week. The female impersonator plays both mother and matron in the course of the picture, but handles a live young-ster as though it were the most casual thing in the world. Eltinge comes East to negotiate

Reminiscences of George M. Cohan were served last night by the Poli with an unscrupulous agent who has were served last night by the Poli with an unscrupulous agent who have a windled some of the property owners in his neighborhood. While endeavornumber of persons who waded ing to get hold of certain papers of through the snow to be on hand for value he is discovered, and hides in

DYING FOR WANT OF MILK

Avenue Grand yesterday, makes a conventionalized Hamlet. The same which make an enjoyable and very laughable play.

Billy Lynn, in the title role, and are shared by the two and the actor who presented so compolling a picture of one need not despair of capably delineating the other.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Beer, black coffee, and soda water compose the daily diet of hundreds of Chicago's poor children, according to Mrs. Rose Finn, president of the Mothers' League.

Hundreds are dying because the price of milk is too high. Similar conditions are said to exist in most only pleasure in life in "dream-tonditions are said to exist in most only pleasure in life in "dream-tonditions are said to exist in most only pleasure in life in "dream-tonditions are said to exist in most only pleasure in life in "dream-tonditions are said to exist in most only pleasure in life in "dream-tonditions are said to exist in most only pleasure in life in "dream-tonditions are said to exist in most only pleasure in life in "dream-tonditions are said to exist in most only pleasure in life in "dream-tonditions are said to exist in most only pleasure in life in "dream-tonditions are said to exist in most only pleasure in life in "dream-tonditions are said to exist in most only pleasure in life in "dream-tonditions are said to exist in most only pleasure in life in "dream-tonditions are said to exist in most only pleasure in life in "dream-tonditions are said to exist in most only pleasure in life in "dream-tonditions are said to exist in most only pleasure in life in "dream-tonditions are said to exist in most of the source of the said play.

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APOLLO.

"Shirley Kaye," taken from the play of the same title, which was shown at Crandall's Apollo yesterday with Clara Kimball Young pictured in the name role, is a tense story of American life, relieved by stubtle comedy scenes and threaded with love interest that appeals. Miss Young's role is that of the luxury-loving daughter.

Honeymoon:" Saturday, is told in a story that is always interesting and is quite up to the Oppenheim standard in thrill giving. Grace Darmond is pictured in the role opposite Mr. Williams.

For tomorrow, Beverly Bayne and Francis Bushman will be seen in the principal roles of the absorbing drama, "Red, White, and Blue Blood." Attractions for the remainder of the week include: Thursday, Madge Evans, in "The Volunteer;" Friday. Constance Talmadge in "Scandal." Saturday, the D. W. Griffith masterplece, "Intolerance," with an all-star cast. skaws in "The Secret Game."

The Secret Game.

The Girls," and oners many opportunities for the principals to display their talents. Unlike most buriesque shows it has a real plot, the unraveling of it has a real plot, the unraveling of it has a real plot, the unraveling of

Saturday, Beverly Bayne and Francis Bushman, in "Red, White and Blue Blood," supplemented by the Mack Sennett comedy, "That Night."

Savoy yesterday attended the show-ings of "Intolerance." Described as a "story of love's struggle through the brig ages," it really presents three distinct narratives, all illustrating one point—out brought numerous encores and additional efforts on the part of the company to furnish amusement.

"The Model Shop," a clever burlesque, gave Charlle Graham and Harry Levine an opportunity to shine as funmakers. They were ably assisted by Gus Mortimer, a great favorite among Lyceum audiences.

Queenie Powers, who has just re-

Thursday, June Elvidge and Carlyle Blackwell in "The Beautiful Mrs. Reynolds;" Friday, Beverly Bayne and Francis Bushman in "Red, White and Blue Blood;" Saturday, Wallace Reid in "Nan of Music Mountain," and the comedy. "His Smashing Career."

CRANDALL'S.

"His Mother's Boy," featuring Charles Ray, which was shown yesterday at Crandall's is the type of

Matthew comes to his mother's as sistance, and declares none shall lose a penny. In thorough "atrong-man" fashion he goes to Texas where he not only accomplishes his object, but wins a bride.

For tomorrow and Thursday, attraction will be "Nan of Music Mountain," featuring Wallace Reid.

GARDEN. Harold Lockwood this week reveals himself, upon the screen of Moore's Garden Theater, as an exponent of virile drama of the great outdoors and accomplishes the transition from

and accomplishes the transition river his usual drawing room type adroitly "The Avenging Trail." which will hold the screen at the Garden through Wednesday, unfolds an interesting and picturesque story of the Northern a series of excellently sung songs and much incidental comedy. Maude theone and company, in "Movie Minnie," has a detective playlet that has lines that catch the ear and point a moral while Burns and Foran with songs and exceptionally good a eccentric soft shoe dancing share with the favorites.

The show is opened by the Parshiploying musical glasses and new xylophone effects. The Triangle picture, "The Gown of Destiny," with Alma Rubens as its star, an amusing film, and the Hearst Pathe News complete the program.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA.

Julian Elitinge is up to all his old

Julian Elitinge is up to all his old lumber camps that has the advantage of having been filmed in the timber districts of New Hampshire, where the activities of real lumber jacks form an appropriate and informative

a lumber camp. The supporting com-pany includes many players who are

rue to type.
In support of the feature is shown a burlesque melodrama of the "wild West" presented by clever players under the title of "Guna and Greeners"

KNICKERBOCKER.

While "Woman and Wife," yesterdays' film attraction at Crandall's Knickerbocker, owee its origin to the Charlotte Bronte novel, "Jane Eyre," the scenario is marked by a number of departures from the original text
which, nevertheless, add, rather than
detract from its interest. Alice Brady
makes a charming and thoroughly
reguish hereine as Jane Byre.
The screen version follows the
tribulations of a penniless orphan
forced to leave the charity school be-

wearing of numerous gowns of great
attractiveness.

A comedy reel presenting Sidney
Drew and the usual news pictures
complete the bill.

AVENUE GRAND.

"Thais." as screened at Crandall's
Avenue Grand yesterday, makes a

forced to leave the charity school because of the attentions of the head
master. She takes refuge as a governess in the home of a young man
who has long believed his insane
wife to be dead. A romance develops, and upon the eve of their
marriage the wife is returned just in
time to interrupt the "love-henor andforced to leave the charity school beautiful to be dead. A romance develops, and upon the eve of their
marriage the wife is returned just in
time to interrupt the "love-henor andobey" clause. The wife's suicide opens

Earle Williams is the star of true; whose bashfulness and sensitiveness filled his waking hours which he delivers in his usual off-which has a lot of real funny stuff, whon Thals, a dancer, is the idol of the Balance, a picturization of the which he delivers in his usual off-band style.

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Expression of "In whom the Balance," a picturization of the Balance, and th WANT MACADAM ROAD.

The Brentwood Improvement Association today is preparing petitions of his child-calling for the macadamizing of Rhode Island avenue from Mt. Rainier to Hyattaville, a distance of two miles. The association held a make the play pleasant.

That in the end his dreams came immittee to co-operate with other association association association held a immittee to co-operate with other association association association held a immittee to co-operate with other association in the material points and a complement of the company are all there to help with the plot and ploin the musical numbers.

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Louise Mink has a "heavy" part to hood, vividity pictured last night by law with George Natanson, and Lilling and form of the masterpiece, "Intolerance," featuring tanical character, a recluse, who sective, which was needed to make the play pleasant.

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dries the scalp and makes the hair massive D. W. Griffith film, "Intolerance," starring Mac Marsh, Robert Harron, Constance Talmadge, and a leng list of other screen celebrities, Saturday, Beverly Bayne and Francis Bushman, in "Red, White and Blue Blood," supplemented by the Mack Sennett comedy, "That Night."

CRANDALL'S SAVOY.

Audiences that filled Crandall's Savoy yesterday attended the showings of "Intolerance." Described as a "story of love's struggle through the ages," it really presents three distinct narratives, all illustrating one point-that the persecution of intolerance of reason is just as intense today as it

Embarrassing Hairs Can Be Quickly Removed

(Beauty Culture)

worste among Lyceum audiences.

Queenie Powers, who has just returned to the feminine membership, led the chorus in several of the latest songs, as did also Lettie Gibson.

STRAND.

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"Sirens of the Sea," the photoplay feature of the bill at Moore's Strand Theater through Wednesday of this week, is one of the most remarkable mainder of the week is as follows:

| Dy-husband and a girl-wife in a great city—and the ancient one, when Cyrus and the ancient one, when Cyrus and his hosts leveled the walls of the skin by this quick, painless method: Mix into a stiff paste some powdered delatione and water, spread on hairy surface and in 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be free from hair or blomish. Excepting in very stubbern growthat will be free from hair or blomish. Excepting in very stubbern growthat week, is one of the most remarkable.

AND FINE IS METED TO EMMA GOLDMAN

ordering a mandate issued at once the United States Supreme Court has refused to delay carrying out of sentence of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, convicted in New York of conspiracy to violate the draft law. They must serve two years and pay a fine of \$10,000

Harry Weinberger, counsel for undefendants, charged that the lower court erred in compelling Berkman to go to trial while suffering from a severe fall and in making bail returnable to the circuit court of appeals

when that court was not in seasion.

The constitutionality of the draft
was attacked on the clause in the
Consitution which states: "Neither
elavery nor involuntary servinde, except as punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly con-victed, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction."

WASHINGTON MERCHANTS NOT FOR FUEL CHANGE

Washington merchants today are rithholding their support from the plan for the abolition of heatless Mondays and the substitution of a short

work day six days a week. Groups of merchants from New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other leading Eastern and Western cities are in Washington today to lay the plan before Federal Fuel Administra-tor Garfield. They argue that a greater saving of fuel would be ef-fected by a six or seven-hour day six days a week than by closing altoether on Mondays. No action is being considered along

such lines by the Washington mer-chants, seconding to M. A. Lesse, pres-ident of the Retail Merchants' As-

BOY CRUSHED BY TRUCK. Edward Galloway, colored, twelve years old, of Rosslyn, Va., is in a serious condition at Georgetown Hospital today suffering from injuries he received last night when he was crushed by an automobile truck of the Adams Express Company on the Aqueduct bridge. The boy fastene his sled to the truck, and while cross ing the bridge the driver stopped and backed the automobile truck, which caught the boy on the sled.

tion of the acaip, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff get a small bottle of Danderine at any drug store for a few cents, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After several applications the hair stops coming out and you can't find any dandruff.

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick Cross, Feverish

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once if bilious or constipated.

Look at the tongue, mother: If soated, it is a sure aign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. cleansing at once.

When prevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad, has stomach ache, sore throat, diarrhoes, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California byrup of Figs" and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gratip moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Tou needn't coax sick children to

You needn't coax sick children to take the harmiess fruit jazative." They love its delicious fasts, and it always makes them fact spiculid. Ask your drougist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups planity on the bettle. Beware of counterfeits sold nere. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to ree that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.



found effective. The handless sevined. From from harmful forming drugs. It? then telds, 50 cents a box, including For sale by all drugglets Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphi

Announcing a New Motor Line to Indian Head

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